

**BOLSHEVIKI AIDING
HOLDING FOOD SHIPS**

Connection of Soviets With
Spartacans at Hamburg
Is Established.

SABOTAGE IS ADVOCATED

Object Is to Prevent Shipment
of Supplies and Thus
Foster Anarchy.

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London Times Service.

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BERLIN, March 22.—Dr. Schroeder, for
twenty-five years one of Hamburg's leading
journalists and several times a million-
aire, is the leader and originator of the
Hamburg strike against sending ships to
fetch food. Schroeder, Lafenberg and a
German-Russian Bolshevik named Stern
have organized and financed the Spartac-
an movement in Hamburg since Novem-
ber 10. Most of the funds were provided
by Stern.

The Seamen's Union, which is oppos-
ing the sailing, consists largely of un-
employed who have no connection with
the sea except in name. The object of
the Spartacans and their Bolshevik allies
is to prevent food coming to Ger-
many at all costs since experience has
shown that Bolshevism has little chance
among the Germans as soon as food and
other goods arrive.

An illustration of this was provided in
Danzig when the first American sup-
plies were distributed. A Spartacan out-
break had been arranged. The report of
the secret police showed adherents of
many thousands. The day before the
intended outbreak the American com-
mission arranged hurriedly to issue food
and other foodstuffs from supplies al-
ready landed. No outbreak occurred. The
next day reports of confidential agents
showed the number of would-be strikers
had been reduced to less than one-fifth
the original number.

The Hamburg propaganda, especially
that of Stern, urges that it make no
difference to Germany whether she ful-
fills her agreements with the Entente or
not since an alliance with Soviets is not
only possible but offers easy conditions
and a chance of obtaining food from
western Europe by force without pay-
ment. Schroeder's propaganda consists
mostly in attacks on the Entente "cap-
italists." He has several times asserted
that his adherents would resort to sabo-
tage to prevent the sailing of the ships.

**GERMAN FOOD SHIPS
READY TO DEPART**

North German Lloyd Has 23
Vessels in Readiness.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 22 (delayed).—The
North German Lloyd Steamship Line, a
despatch from Bremen says, has a fleet
of twenty-three steamships totalling
350,000 tons, coal, equipped and ready
to depart for the United States. There
has been some delay in making the
ships because of terrorist propaganda
carried on among seamen by a small
Spartacan minority.

At a mass meeting of seamen at Bre-
men a resolution was passed declaring
the refusal of the seamen to permit ships
to sail for England unless a promise
could be obtained that the German crew
would be allowed to remain aboard, ac-
cording to Berlin advices.

As the provisioning of Germany is
jeopardized by the refusal of German
seamen to man ships required by the
entente, the German armistice commis-
sion has proposed to the Allies that they
approve the placing of four small
cruisers in service to guarantee pro-
tection, the immediate sailing of the German
merchant vessels and the transport of
food.

The crew of the Imperator, the largest
vessel which the Germans will hand over
to the United States, has expressed will-
ingness to take the ship to sea. The
wages of the seamen on the Imperator
are \$112.50 a month.

The Socialist Vorwarts, in discussing
the refusal of Hamburg seamen to serve
on vessels to be handed over to the Al-
lies and the United States, says:
"The behavior of the Spartacans in
Hamburg is only part of the general
Spartacan scheme to force Germany to
completely that she will be unable to re-
sist their political demands. One would
be justified in suspecting that Russian
machinations are behind the movement
in which the German Spartacans are
only accomplices. The conclusion of the
Brussels treaty was highly displeasing
to the Spartacans and the action of the
Hamburg seamen is the last desperate
attempt to frustrate it."

"German workmenmen shall go hungry
—that is the sum total of Spartacan
policy."

The first lot of flour imported into
Germany since the armistice will be
placed on sale in Cassel this week. The
price will be approximately \$40 a barrel
at the normal rate of exchange. The
flour will be distributed in pound lots
for use in groceries and other culinary
purposes, but not for making bread.

The four largest unions of coal miners
in the Essen district of Westphalia have
decided to demand that the Government
introduce a seven-day compulsory work-
ing day beginning April 1, a seven
day day from January 1, 1920, and a
six hour day from January 1, 1921. The
actual working time on the seven-day
and one-half hour basis prevailing in
the district was only seven hours, be-
cause the hour spent in going to and
from the mine and the lunch time
were counted as working time.

**WILL O' WISP PAPER
DEFIED GERMANS**

Files of Belgian News Sheet
Published Secretly Four
Years for Sale.

POKED FUN AT HUNTERS

Appeared First in One Place
Then Another During Oc-
cupation Period.

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London Times Service.

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LONDON, March 22.—Under the head-
ing "Four years a secret; the Belgian
newspaper that defied the Germans," the
Times publishes the following announce-
ment:

"The proprietors of La Libre Belgique
announce that they are offering for sale
to the highest bidder four complete files
of La Libre Belgique, which was secretly
published in Belgium during the Ger-
man occupation.

"To each file is added a dedication and
the autograph signature of Cardinal
Mercier, prelate of Belgium, and a cer-

tificate by the heirs of Victor Jourdain,
the founder and chief editor of La Libre
Belgique, testifying that each file is com-
plete and consists exclusively of authen-
tic copies that were secretly printed in
Belgium during German occupation.

"The entire proceeds of the sale will
be devoted to the reconstruction of the
University of Louvain.

Paper Defied Military.

La Libre Belgique was the patriotic
Belgian newspaper which throughout the
German occupation of Belgium defied all
efforts of the military authorities to sup-
press it. The identity of its publisher
and of its editorial staff remained un-
known despite the most drastic measures
the Germans took, and the newspaper
never missed publication but appeared
regularly every week, now in this part
of the country, now in that.

"It was a thorn in the side of the
German authorities, and Gen. von Blie-
sing in particular made most strenuous
efforts, even employing army spies to
discover the manner and place, or rather
places, of its printing and publication.

At one time a reward of 75,000 marks
(nearly \$12,750) was offered to any
one disclosing the identity of the pub-
lishers and editors. On another oc-
casion, in September, 1916, the seven prin-
cipal printers in Ghent were arrested and
sentenced to long terms of imprisonment
and for supposed complicity in publication
of the newspaper, and on the same ground
two Belgian priests were arrested as re-
cently as April, 1918, and one of them con-
demned to death. Once the Convent of

Saint Michael, in Brussels, was sus-
pected of harboring the movable print-
ing press, and the Germans in a vain
search battered walls down and dug
three feet down under the floor of the
cellars.

"But all efforts at discovery were
frustrated. La Libre Belgique continued
to appear. Gen. von Blieing continued
regularly to receive a complimentary
copy every week and the occasion of the
anniversary of Belgian independence the
editor was even able to issue a special
number. Sometimes the newspaper
poked fun at the authorities and pre-
tended to give them clues and advice in
their search. 'La Libre Belgique' is writ-
ten and printed in a motor car," it de-
clared on one occasion.

"When Viscountess Leeuw, another
secret newspaper, first appeared in 1916, it
contained the announcement, 'On sale
nowhere, everywhere. Editorial office
Kammandantur, Brussels, just above the
printing office of La Libre Belgique.'"

BELGIUM OWES \$1,900,000,000.

Annual Tax Budget Submitted on
Basis of \$2,300,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, March 22.—The liabilities
of Belgium total more than \$1,900,000,000,
\$1,400,000,000 of which are war ex-
penses. This announcement was made
by Premier Delaunay in the Chamber of
Deputies in giving out figures for the
annual budget. He said that the budget
hereafter would be \$2,300,000,000.
The Premier informed the Deputies
that the increase in liabilities would be
met by new taxes, including an in-
come tax and taxes on inheritances, to-
bacco, beer and alcohol.

**GERMANY PLANNING
TO REJECT TREATY**

Semi-official Papers Ask
What Is to Be Lost if the
Terms Are Declined.

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BERLIN, March 18 (delayed).—The
semi-official Vorwarts outlines the
policy of the German Government in
event of rejection of the peace terms.

It asks, what does Germany lose? She
loses all hope for a speedy economic
recovery, which is based solely on the
resumption of peaceable economic rela-
tions with the nations of the West.

"Whereas capitalism, we must acknowl-
edge, has shown immense capacity for ad-
apting itself to resisting the events of the
war by an extensive interchange of
products. This is possible only with the
capitalistic West, not with Bolshevism
Russia."

If then by force of circumstances
Germany is thrown back upon the "old
Eastern theory in a new guise," the
question remaining will be how Ger-
many can change this situation to her
own advantage. According to Vorwarts,
the German Government will seek every

means in its power to upset the existing
social order in the Entente countries.

Would Spread Revolutionism.

"Labor in the capitalist West," says
Vorwarts, "is far behind that in Ger-
many by way of social revolution. Hi-
therto Germany has not made the
slightest effort to exploit this situation
to her advantage, her direction of for-
eign affairs thereby standing in sharp
contrast with Russia, which attempts
everywhere to act a worldwide revolu-
tion. The non-signature of the peace
treaty must necessarily change the
whole base of Germany's hope of
arriving at a real world peace."

Declaring that "if what the Entente
press reports of decisions taken in Paris
is true no German Government can be
asked to sign the document to be pre-
sented without any real negotiations,"
the Vorwarts concludes with a state-
ment that "this is a new Germany,
which has new weapons of defence and
is prepared to use them."

Rejection a Possibility.

Final decision on accepting the peace
terms will rest with the leaders of the
parties in the National Assembly who
on the last occasion prevented rejection.
But I feel no confidence that they will
do so again. Admitting that the Vor-
warts article is an eleventh hour at-
tempt to threaten or frighten the En-
tente Governments into modifications of
the terms of the treaty, I also am con-
vinced that the present German Cab-
inet, or at any rate certain of its leading
members, will actually welcome an ad-
equate excuse for rejection. In any case
this possibility or probability must be
faced.

DOG, SCOLDED, DIES BY LEAP.**Goes to Roof After Reprimand
and Jumps to Street.**

"Spot," the brindled bull playmate of
East Side children in the neighborhood
of his home, 408 East Twenty-ninth
street, caused general sorrow yesterday
by climbing to the roof, six stories
above the street, and jumping off. Mrs.
Bella Schacter, his owner, explained that

"Spot" had been on a regular tear all
morning, knocking over milk bottles and
running away with children's playthings,
and she had been forced to reprimand
him.

"Spot" walked to the door when the
upbraiding was finished, looked around
several times at his mistress and then
went to the roof. Mrs. Schacter shortly
after went to the roof herself, and found
"Spot" gazing over the edge. When she
approached to pat him into forgiveness
he avoided her, barked, and leaped. His
body landed near a group of children.

**IRELAND'S RIGHT TO
SELF-DETERMINATION**

IF Self-Determination is right for the Jews, the Czechs, the
Ukrainians, Armenians, Poles and Syrians,

WHY NOT FOR IRELAND?

IF Self-Determination is right for ALL small nationalities,

WHY EXCLUDE IRELAND?

WHY Should Ireland be denied the right to vote for the Consti-
tution under which she prefers to live?

This afternoon (Sunday, March 23rd) at 2 o'clock, at a Mass Meeting in the

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Incontrovertible reasons will be given for Self-Determination for
Ireland, by Supreme Court Justice Cavegani, Chairman; Frank J. Walsh,
former Associate Chairman War Labor Board; Major Eugene Kinkead,
Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, John Devoy and Judge J. M. Wall.

The fundamental American doctrine of the consent of the
governed is inseparably associated with the international problem
of Irish National Freedom.

Tickets free at Box Office in forenoon hours. Doors open at 1 o'clock P. M.

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shade. 2.95

Boudoir Lamps of Solid Mahogany or finished in Burnished
Gold or Antique Ivory Enamel; fitted with fancy silk shade. 3.95

Table Lamps of Solid Mahogany or finished in Burnished
Gold or Antique Ivory Enamel, with 18 inch fancy silk shade. 9.95

Floor Lamps of Solid Mahogany or finished in Burnished
Gold, Antique Ivory or Black and Gold Enamel; fluted column;
22-inch Empire shade; 4-inch silk fringe; wide silk braid. 12.50

Floor Lamps of Solid Mahogany, heavily hand-carved or
finished in Burnished Gold or Antique Ivory Enamel; 22-inch
Empire shade. 17.50

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American Porcelain Sets,—107 pieces; dainty blue border
design, with pink floral wreath. regularly 29.95, 25.00

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100 pieces. regularly 35.00, 27.50

Nippon China Sets,—100 pieces; green border relieved
by pink rosebuds; gold edge and gold traced handles. regularly 35.00, 29.50

American Porcelain Sets,—101 pieces; white and gold
design; coin gold band and handles. regularly 45.00, 39.50

Nippon China Sets,—hand-painted border design, with
enameled floral pattern, in Oriental color effect; open stock;
101 pieces; three choice patterns. regularly 50.00, 42.50

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Vernon Pattern, Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Tea or Coffee Spoons. doz.	1.60,	
regularly	2.00	
Dessert Spoons or Forks.	3.25	
regularly	4.00,	3.25
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regularly	4.25	
Table Forks. doz.	3.50	
regularly	4.25	
Salad Forks. doz.	4.50	
regularly	5.50	

Butter Spreads. doz. 4.00

regularly 5.00

Flat Handle Medium Knives.

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celain top and compartment drawer; top
22 inches wide and 34 inches long. 9.50

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hardware; provision chamber white ena-
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